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COMMUNITY AWARENESS COMMITTEE BACK FROM VACATION!

By-laws

The Constitution and By-laws Committee circulated copies of the most current draft of the R.N.A. Constitution at the August 12 general membership meeting. Members were asked to read the document and come to the September 9 meeting prepared for discussion. R.N.A. intends to vote on acceptance of the Constitution at the October 14 meeting. If you did not receive a copy and would like one, please call Ellen Boggs at 420-9909. Articles include Membership, Structure and Functioning of the Organization and provisions for amendments. Anyone who would like to participate in the on-going development of R.N.A.'s by-laws (being written to cover more specific contingencies than those covered in the Constitution), please call Ellen at the above number.

—Ellen Boggs

The following letter was sent by Theodore Conrad to the Editor of the Jersey Journal.

Dear Editor:

With all the tax abatement for billionaire developers and a rent ceiling for tenants in multiple dwelling housing, the small homeowner of Jersey City will be left paying the 100% taxes.

Houses which sold for twenty thousand five years ago, are now going for one hundred thousand plus, all of which is going to make it hard for old time homeowners to hang on to their property, unless they get some form of tax break like the rich billionaire out-of-town builders they thought were going to reduce their taxes instead of raising them. Now these property rich money poor owners will be finding it hard to relocate if they are forced to sell their house and buy new ones at inflated prices, all of which may explain why the city has some 20 million in tax arears.

The owners of apartments with rent ceilings should also be given a tax break on their buildings. They should remain at their present assessed valuation in order to break even with the high cost of making repairs since the city council has put a freeze on passing along any increase in taxes. We may see a further deterioration and abandonment of our housing stock if this is not done.

Owners of houses declared historic sites not in historic districts of the City should also be allowed to remain on their present valuation since they are not able to get a twenty-five percent tax credit as do owners in historic districts. The cost of making repairs and maintaining them has become astronomical. It would preserve our old landmarks not in historic districts at no cost to the city if we don't, we may soon be able to count them on our finger tips, if nothing is done to save them. After all, our city council is failing over backwards to give the billionaire builders of Newport City a tax abatement for all their new construction and the county tax board in order to help out has recently cut the 21.8 million assessment to 1.9 million.

It all sounds a little like "Unto him that hath shall be given and from him that hath not shall be taken away".

Very truly yours,

Theodore Conrad

Hello again. . . While it may seem that everything comes to a standstill in the summer, I am happy to report this is not true of R.N.A. Our monthly meetings were held on schedule.

The July meeting dealt largely with new development in our neighborhood. The proposed plan for 206-208 Ogden Ave. was defeated before the Board of Adjustments thanks to our members who made a strong showing in opposition to the proposal. We discussed our need to keep alert concerning any projects affecting our life here in the Heights. The July meeting ended with a cake, donated by Frances & Frank Santoro to celebrate Miss Liberty and our Nation's Birthday.

At the August meeting, R.N.A. played host to some important guest speakers: Mr. Douglas Gutch of the City Finance Dept. and Mr. Tom Degise, a teacher and realtor. The ensuing talk concerning the budget and its affects on us and our quality of life here in the Heights was a definate eye opener. Some issues to be taken up in the upcoming meetings will be the status of Mountain Road, the result of the traffic direction change on Ogden Ave., and the continued interest of developers in our area. Also, improvements in Riverview Park, the clean-up of vacant lots in the neighborhood, and the possible acquisition of a playground for our children. If any of these topics peak your interest, then please join us at the next regular meeting on Tuesday Sept. 9, at 7:30 p.m. at the Harbor View Health Care Center. See you then.

Secretary
Marie E. Tuzzo

No Vacation For RNA

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

Just want to acknowledge the help of many R.N.A. members who participated in the Memorial Day Celebration, held at Pershing Field on May 26th.

Thanks to Edith Springer, Raquel Sweeny, Marie "Dee" Ipsaro, Barbara Ipsaro and Mrs. Marie Tuzzo who took turns managing our table. Thanks to Jack Rea for the loan of his chairs, Mike Cioffi who was there when a strong arm was needed, and Anne Hart who took care of the clean-up for our area of the Park. Special thanks to Cathy Brennan who was a staunch supporter from start to finish.

It was a great day made more memorable by the efforts of these "special" people. My sincere thanks to all of them.

—Maria E. Tuzzo

THANKS, TOM!

R.N.A. thanks Tom Redmirksi, who contacted Traffic Engineering and got them to replace the "DO NOT ENTER" sign on the corner of Griffith Street and Ogden Ave., alerting drivers that they cannot use that street to gain access to Palisade Avenue. THANKS, TOM!

GROWING UP ON OGDEN AVE.

When you are 10, 11, 12, years of age, life can be so wonderful and it was especially so for me because here in the Heights the environment was wonderful.

It was over 50 years ago and the playgames were quite different than they are today. Our pleasures for instance, included, many such as playing marbles—not only did the boys play but so did the girls, and many were good at it too. Stick-ball was great and the street entering the Park was our spot—both boys and girls participated in this activity. We had spinning-tops. You rolled a cord around the top and threw it to the sidewalk, releasing the cord in the same motion and causing the top to spin as it hit the sidewalk. It took patience and practice and some children were never able to master it. Pick up Jacks was also played and we children spent hours on each others front-porch playing Jacks. Maybe some of you readers will remember making a bouncing ball out of rubber-bands. You started with making a small ball and adding more and more rubber-bands until you had a fairly big ball with the most wonderful bounce.

Embroidery was something that all young girls did, which was a good pastime especially for a rainy day. Playing knife was also great fun. You sat in a circle and everyone had a small scoutknife and you threw the knife into the dirt with your fingers—thumb and one finder at a time—if your knife stood up in the dirt, you got a point. Imagine, we played with knives for pleasure, now they use them to destroy not to enjoy.

In May we made a maypole. A broomstick was covered with colored crepepaper and we hung streamers from the top and the girls dressed themselves up in crepepaper (sort of like a costume) and walked around each one holding a streamer. It was a very pretty sight. This was a festival for the coming of spring.

Making a peach ring was quite an achievement. You took the pit of a peach and rubbed it on the rough concrete sidewalk until you make a hole that could fit your finger. This was a possession to be proud of.

Hopscotch was also an inexpensive game. You marked the sidewalk with chalk—made large boxes, 1, 2, 3 on one side, then, 4, 5, 6 on the other. At the top of this large box you made a section which I think was called "free". You hopped on one foot and kicking a stone into the first square, etc. and when you reached the top you could put both feet down for a rest. Hope I'm remembering this clearly. It was a nice game for we girls . . . If a young boy cared to participate in this activity, he'd be called a "sissy". Jumping rope was also marvelous. First you jumped with a single rope, then later on with two ropes (with one turning in one direction and the other in its opposite direction). This was called Double-Dutch.

Horseranges were another source of entertain-

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ment. Too difficult to describe, but the result was that you made a vari-colored long rope which you then made circles with and sewed them together making pretty mats for one's table.

The "hill" itself was a challenge for us youngsters. We climbed it and where there was rock formation we made small fires and roasted potatoes (called "mickies"). Sometimes a child would go down the hill and become frightened and help had to come to the rescue; this caused quite a confusion as you can imagine.

We had three theatres on Central Ave: The Central near Franklin St., the Ritz between Bowers and South Sts. and also the National near Congress St. On Saturday afternoons, they showed adventure or cowboy pictures which was a great treat. I can still hear the children screaming from excitement looking at the antics on the large screen. I am sure some of you remember Tom Mix, Douglas Fairbanks, Sr. etc. These were good clean wholesome movies for the kids. I forgot to mention the theatres had ushers who showed one to the seat. Of course, after the movies we had ice-cream in one of the several parlors who made home-made ice-cream. This was the way we spent our days growing up.

Of course, we went to school—most of us to No. 8. It was located exactly in the same place (the old NO. 8, this one is a new one) except that the front of the school was on Sherman Ave. and the back was on Hancock Ave. It was much smaller and the classrooms had rolling doors, each classroom was sort of a section and when we had assembly, they rolled back the doors to the sides of the building and therefore we had a large auditorium. We saw plays, Christmas shows, etc. and also when our principal wanted to address the whole student body on an important issue. When the programs were through, the doors were rolled back in place and we had small classrooms again. I forgot to mention that half of the door was a blackboard so the doors served two purposes—taught us from the blackboard and made classrooms for us.

The most respected citizens in the community were the teachers, doctors, pharmacists and the Clergy. One never stepped out of line in their presence.

A crime in our neighborhood was being caught smoking and somehow your parents found out about it and one was severely chastised—one never knew how they found out, but they sure did.

One more paragraph, about our beautiful playground. We had two sets of about 8 swings each, one facing South and one set facing East for the bigger children. The smaller children of course had the baby swings and we do still have them. We also had parallel bars and seasaws which many parks still do have. The only complaints that the neighbors had was that too much noise was made because the children let them bang up and down.

What a thrill about the end of June as we approached the end of the school term and we saw the workers putting up the swings, etc. What excitement for us. —the swings were up for the summer and were stored again for the winter.

I guess so much for our playgames in my youth. I hope this hasn't bored you too much. Hopefully, you remember and laugh to yourselves thinking you played the same games and did exactly as we did with the Jacks, Maypole, etc. in your own neighborhood.

Hope you have enjoyed reading about what the children did on Ogden Avenue 50 years ago.

—Frances B. Santoro

Opinion —— *Letters to the Editor*

The comments expressed in this column reflect the opinion of the writer and not necessarily that of the R.N.A.

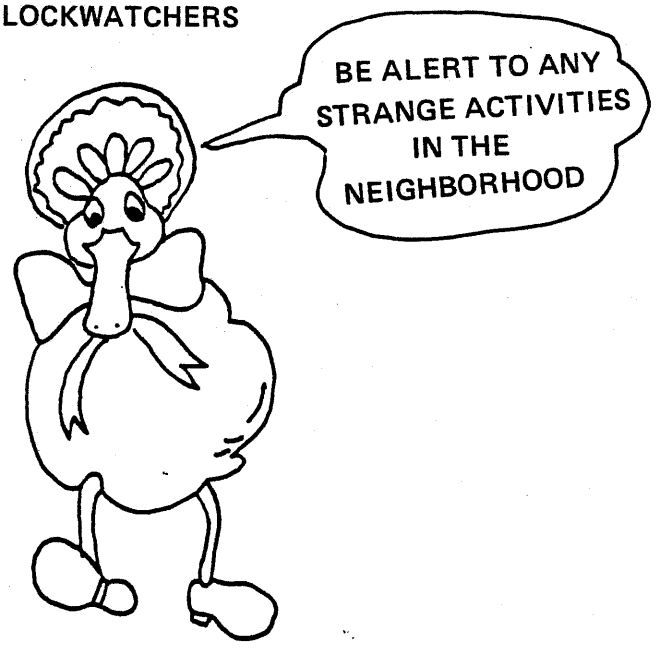
In response to certain disclosures made at the August 12 meeting, I am outraged that City officials know of salaried employees of Jersey City (appointed through cronysm and political favors, rather than qualification) being paid and not putting in an appearance at the job they are being paid for. In my opinion, RNA should protest such fiscal irresponsibility, either as a group or by individual members, to the Jersey City Council. To ignore this situation, as City officials apparently are doing, is to contribute to further reductions in the quality of City services, and great injustice to taxpapers.

—Ellen Boggs

Since we are trying to get signs that welcome people to Jersey City Heights, perhaps we could start a drive to save cans and bottles for recycling. We could use the money to buy the signs and also clean up the neighborhood of unsightly waste.

Cathy Brennan

BLOCKWATCHERS



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UNDER THE CHAIR

RNA hopes that all our neighbors had an enjoyable and restful summer: whether it was spent in lovely J.C. or some exotic foreign shore. RNA was active all season long with meetings and events that kept our group hopping. Our monthly meetings will continue to be held every second Tuesday of the month in the solarium of the Harbor View Health Care Facility on the corner of Ogden Avenue and Franklin Street. We welcome back all our regular members and invite any new neighbors to join our group.

Item: One weekend in August, we took a tour of four Open Houses in our neighborhood. Three of the four were renovated apartment buildings selling condominium units. The fourth was a renovation of a one family house on Ogden Avenue.

The Riverview Park Condos, located at 465 Palisades Ave., across from Riverview Park, are offering six one bedroom units. These railroad style apartments are approximately 560 square feet and selling from $94,000. to 104,000. Maintenance would be $75.00/month with taxes "to be determined". No off-street parking is available.

The Franklin Plaza Condos, located on the corner of Ogden Ave. and Franklin Street, are across the street from the Harbor View Facility. (Both projects, the condos and the health care facility were developed by the same company.) They are offering 19 studio units ranging from 383 to 594 sq. ft. with one first floor two-bedroom unit of 763 sq. ft. Prices range from $79,000. to 113,000. for the two bedroom unit (which was already sold). Estimated monthly maintenances ranged from $107. to 150. and estimated total monthly expenses (including maintenance, mortgage, and taxes) ranged from $800. to over 1100. This project does not have any off-street parking.

The River View Condos at 310 Palisade Ave.(not to be confused with the Riverview Park Condos at 465 Palisade) are offering 12 one and two bedroom units (including four duplexes: two garden apartments and two penthouses). They range from 430 to 1229 sq. ft. and are selling from $79,000. to 179,000. (that last price is for the two penthouses which were already sold). Estimated monthly maintenances range from $65. to 180. with total estimated monthly expenses ranging from $801. to 1856. Off-street parking is available to some of the units at an additional fee.

The last property we toured was a one family house located at 179 Ogden Ave., also located across the street from the Harbor View Facility. It will include two bedrooms, two bathrooms and designed in a contemporary Victorian style. It is being offered at $239,000. It will provide one off-street parking space.

Incidently this property was the one that RNA saved in its discussions with the original developers of the condo project on Palisade Ave., off Franklin Street. It was initally to be torn down and made into a driveway to the project's parking lot. A compromise was agreed to by both parties to save the house on Ogden and make a driveway through the building on Palisade.

We urge the community to drop in and see these new additions to our neighborhood. These are but the first wave of the renovations and new construction that is planned in our area.

Item: Riverview Park has managed to survive another summer. More people seem to be using the Park to play, walk, sit and just relax.

It has also been looking cleaner. Joan Earls of Leisure Activities, has put in new wire trash bins chained to the trees which has helped the litter problem by giving people a place to dump their garbage instead of leaving it on the ground.

Unfortunately there is no new development on the repairs to the Park bandstand. RNA must realize that as a neighborhood group we should work together with our city officials to bring about change. We as an association have tremendous power but by using the facilities of our

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PLAYGROUND CLEANUP

On Monday, August 18th, the very first step was taken toward turning the garbage-strewn city-owned vacant land at the corner of Ogden Avenue and Cuneo Place into a playground.

Work started at 9 a.m. when Tom Killleen and his crew from the Jersey City INcinerator Authority arrived with two payloaders and a large dump truck. They brouught heavy-duty plastic bags and work gloves for all the children who came to help.

By noon, the J.C.I.A. crew was finished and Ward C Councilman George Aviles showed up with hotdogs, buns, and drinks for everyone. Bernadette and Buddy Mugavin cooked the hotdogs on their gas grill and the older kids helped with passing out the drinks. Everyone had something to eat and then went back to work.

At 1 p.m., a photographer from the Jersey Journal came to take pictures. We worked until 4 p.m. We were tired and dirty, but very proud of the good job we had done.

The following people helped, mostly, you will notice, very young children:

Bruce Garcia	17 Cuneo	Age 8
Melissa Degross	102 Ogden	Age 8
Jessica Degross	"	Age 5
J. J. Degross	"	Age 5
Rosemary Maddaugh	"	Adult
Vince Dressler	"	Age 8
Michael Dressler	102 Ogden	Age 6
Michael Morales	"	Age 5
Angel Grajales	110 Ogden	Age 9
Omar Grajales	"	Age 8
Tasha Grajales	"	Age 6
Crystal Mitchell	114 Ogden	Age 10
Shawn Mitchell	"	Age 8
Ricardo Figueroa	116 Ogden	Age 11
Ray Calderon	"	Age 7
Gina Bavosa	117 Ogden	Age 15
Jimmy Bavosa	"	Age 14
Andy Bavosa	"	Age 10
Kathy Callahan	"	Age 14
Tyrone Young	121 Ogden	Age 12
Stacy Engroff	125 Ogden	Age 6
Harry Adino	127 Ogden	Age 19
Billy Dougherty	129 Ogden	Age 16
Bernadette Mugavin	134 Ogden	Adult
Buddy Mugavin	"	Adult
Anne Hart	153 Ogden	Adult
Felipe Hallenbeck	164 Ogden	Age 8
Vito Brunetti	232 Ogden	Adult
Philip Hansen	289 Cator	Age 10

Much work remains to be done. I hope more people from the neighborhood will be inspired by our efforts and join in next time.

— Anne Hart

Anne Hart and part of the young crew that worked on the clean-up

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council office we can be more effective in bettering our community.

(A personal note: On the weekends, when more drinking seems to occur, I spend about one half hour each Saturday and Sunday morning picking up empty glass bottles discarded on the grass, pavement, and street. I do this to prevent children, adults and pets from injuring themselves on broken glass. I suggest that if each person who uses the Park picked up one piece of litter, it would improve the condition of the Park enormously. Each piece of garbage thrown into a basket is a vote for a clean, healthy, and safe Park. Try it! You'll feel proud of your contribution. You may even give someone else the idea to do the same thing.)

Item: Speaking of garbage, Riverview Park is constantly being used as a place to drink beer and do drugs. This is a known fact. Ask any of the people who live around the Park and they will just nod their heads in a "what else is new" attitude. Please, if anyone sees or knows of any illegal activity such as drug selling, drug use, public drinking or disorderly conduct, contact the Police immediately.

As of August 18th, a new unit called the Direct Deterrent Patrol will be targeting different areas of the City to issue summons and make arrests. The unit made up of six to twenty plainclothed and uniformed officers, will be followed by a patrol wagon to transport those who are arrested. The patrol unit will go to areas based on complaints from citizens and the city council.

Item: An idea was introduced at our August meeting to have Block Watch street-signs posted at every corner of our community, alerting people of our association's anti-crime program. Since the City does not have any more signs, research was done and presented to the group to buy the signs ourselves: twelve 12" x 18" reflective aluminum signs which would cost $19.00 for two colors or $20.50 for each three color sign. Total costs would be $228.00 for twelve two-color signs or $246.00 for a dozen three-color signs.

George Graul mentioned that he would like to do some more individual research before putting the signs purchase to a vote.

Item: Please be FIRE ALERT. On August 12th, a fire at 475 Palisade Avenue destroyed the three story building and left four families homeless. Damage was also done to the buildings at 471,473, amd 477 Palisade Ave.

Although the Fire Dept. believes the fire was started "accidently" by a vagrant living in the building: it could have been prevented altogether if the property had been better secured to begin with.

Down the block, justice seems to have prevailed. On Sept.16, 1985, a grocery store at 499 Palisade Ave. caught fire. In July, 1986, the two grocery owners were found guilty of two counts of third-degree arson for "deliberately and purposefully" setting fire to their store. On Aug. 15th, the two men were sentenced to seven year jail terms for their crimes.

RNA hopes this example will alert the people in our community of the seriousness of the crime of arson.

Item: Our area seems to be a favorite for car dumping. On Ravine Road, in the dead-end section of Ogden and Franklin, in Riverview Park, and even on Ogden Ave. cars are abandoned every day. To remedy this city-wide problem the Department of Public Works has created an abandoned car division. The DPW will remove the abandoned car and sell it for scrap metal. The car must first be checked by the Police to determine if it is a stolen vehicle. If it is stolen, the car will be removed and stored by the Police. If not, the DPW will be notified and schedule to have it removed. The DPW telephone number is 547-4833,4400. The Police number is 547-5352.

Item: A complaint was made at our Aug. meeting that the dead-end section of Griffith Street between Ogden and the cliff is filthy with litter because the street sweeper never cleans the

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street. RNA has notified the J.C. Incinerator Authority and the Div. of Traffic Engineering to look into this situation and remedy it as soon as possible. We will keep you informed of developments.

Item: This problem concerns a body shop at 33 Griffith Street. The New Neighborhood Body Shop opened its doors about four to five weeks ago. Neighbors are concerned about the health problems due to the paint fumes and about the existence of a commercial business with cars always parked on the sidewalk and street in a residentially zoned community.

The Building Dept., the Health Dept., and the Div. of Urban Research (Zoning) have been notified to investigate and see what recourse the neighborhood has to close this business. On August 12th, Councilman Hart and an inspector from the Building Dept. inspected the premises.

The property is owned by one of our RNA members, Frank Gozzolino of Palisade Ave. Attempts have been and will continue to be made to try and work out a solution agreeable to all concerned.

Item: The Palisade cliffs are our natural barrier against overdevelopment: a refuge for our wildlife, our plantlife, and even, ourselves. They must be preserved and not allowed to be used as a foundation or backlot for construction projects.

Through their individual efforts, Ted Conrad and Anne Hart have informed our group of the need to protect this natural santuary.

North of the George Washington Bridge, the Palisades are a national park; unfortunately the situation south to Jersey City is very different. Each municipality is responsible for the fate of its own section of the Palisades. Different organizations, such as the Regional Planning Association, the New Jersey Federation of Womens' Clubs and the Waterfront Coalition of Hudson and Bergen are actively working with the N.J. Legislature to enact laws (Assembly bill #A2195 and Senate bill #S1897) to protect the Palisades.

We as a neighborhood living on the Palisades themselves must work with these people to protect our land and our future. —Vito Brunetti

PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT REPORT:

John Sachi is a developer who has plans to construct six townhouses at 449 Palisade Avenue. This is the present location of the boarded up Riverview Bar building on Palisade and Griffith Street.

Mr. Sachi first presented his project to our Committee in the spring. His plans call for the demolition of the existing structures and the erection of six 3-story townhouses on the site. Each house would have its own first floor garage.

At this meeting, the group generally agreed that the project was an improvement from the present buildings. However, we were concerned about two items:

a) the density of the project for the size of the property and

b) the need to have the building's facade fit with the existing style of the other structures on Palisade Avenue.

Mr. Sachi's project is going before the Board of Adjustment on September 18th because of the need for density and coverage variances. Our Committee is making every effort to meet with the developer before that date to work out the above concerns with him.

Our Committee recently spoke to Eran Wajswol, who is still trying to develop the empty lot at 206-208 Ogden Avenue. His last proposal, to build a four story, 12 unit building on the lot was voted down by the Board of Adjustment on June 19th, after hearing testimony from our neighborhood.

Although he is still interested in developing the property, he is looking for a project that would better fit into our neighborhood. The key he said is his success to reduce the City's tax lien on the property of over $121,000.00. We look forward to a new proposal for this property.

In the June, 1986 issue of our newsletter, there was an item in the "Under the Chair" column about a real estate advertisement offering

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PLANNING & DEVELOPMENT Continued

cliff property. It was incorrectly stated that Pohlman Hall's Frank Latinas and Fred Rosen were looking to sell off their cliff property to some New York developer. RNA apologizes to these two people for this false assumption. In the future, RNA will check all facts before printing them in this newsletter. (It was learned that the ad was placed by one of our own neighbors who was "just exploring the market".) By the way, we are still anxiously awaiting Latinas and Rosen's next proposal for their property.

THE PLAYGROUND

Work has started to turn the vacant city-owned land at the corner of Ogden Avenue and Cuneo Place into a playground. But what kind of playground? Everyone has an opinion and this is mine.

On the southern end of Ogden Avenue there are several large apartment buildings that house many families with young children. There just aren't enough "back-yards" to go around. There is absolutely no place for these children to play except the street.

I think the playground should be mostly for young children. Little kids aren't allowed to cross the street by themselves. They can't go to Pershing Field or River-view Park like the big kids can. Most parents of young children want their kids close to home so they can keep an eye on them.

I think the playground should have a quiet, shady area with trees to sit under (and have picnics?), a play area with swings, seesaws, and a merry-go-round, and a big, open space for running around in, playing ball in, or whatever you can think of—an imagination place. There may not be enough room for all of this right now, but there will be when we get the Tumulty Park Land back.

If you have an opinion on what kind of playground we should have, write it down, and include your name and address.

—Anne Hart

As on other occasions, it was a Saturday afternoon, a nice quite time for newspaper catch-up reading—when in walks Miss America, my cat.

Miss America promptly opens up the conversation —. "You know, she says, people don't realize that we're all human beings even if we don't look it". The only difference—she continues—is that we don't all have the same shape". At this moment I conjured up a picture of the Atlantic City Miss America and thought : How true! How True! . . .

I had asked Miss America (my M.A.) to invite Ellen Boggs to play guitar for us. Miss America, being a bit of a wise-guy, says to Ellen. . . "Come play for us and you needn't bring your guitar because Frank already has one and Miss America adds, "ours is easier to play inasmuch as it has only one string. Ellen not wanting to get real "sore" at this attempt at sarcastic humor says : "Yeah, it might be easier to play a one-string guitar—if you happen to be some kind of tribesman in Outer-Mangolia or Nepal or something".

I hope Ellen does come to play some day—bring her own guitar, the one with the big bunch of strings.

That night, as is my custom, (whether she deserves it or not), I gave Miss America her good-night hug and warned her that Ellen telephoned to remind me to tell her that guitar strings are often made of CATGUT.

P.S. It's difficult to be mad at Miss America.

—Frank Santoro

RECIPE FOR JEWISH COFFEE CAKE

By: Carin Lewis

Cake: Cream 1 stick butter and 2 cups sugar ; add 4 egg yolks and beat well. Add 1 ½ cups sour cream and blend. Stir in 3 cups flour, 1/4 tsp. salt, 2 tsp. baking powder, 1 ½ tsp. baking soda and 1 tsp. vanilla. Fold in 4 beaten egg whites. Put 1/2 batter in pan, sprinkle with 1/2 topping. Add remaining batter and rest of topping.
Bake 1 hour at 350° in a 10" greased tube pan.

Topping Recipee:
1 cup finely chopped nuts
1/2 cup brown sugar
1 tsp cinnamon
2 tbls. melted butter

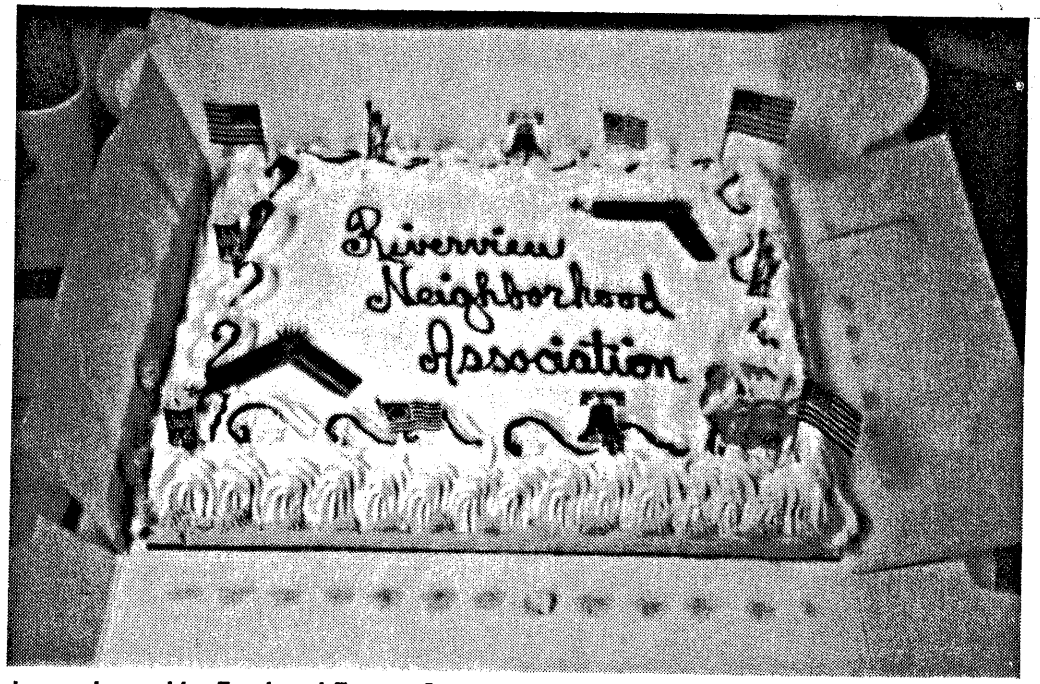
Solo Studios is presenting a Summer Snapshot Show in the Solo Gallery at 469 Palisade Avenue in Jersey City. The occasion is to celebrate the snapshot and to initiate the first of a series of community activities promoting the arts. This show is to enhance the meaning and power of the snapshot, and to offer an opportunity for people of all ages and profession to participate.

ENTRY DATES: Sept. 1 through 7

Anyone interested in this show Should contact the Solo Gallery at 962-1001.

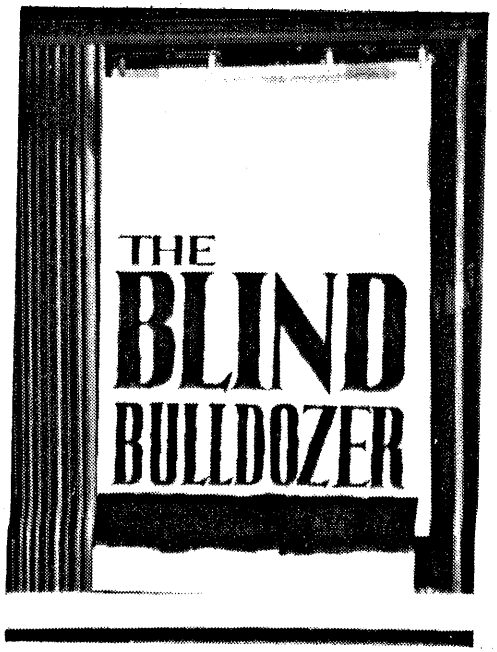
Looking for a home for a male cat, young looking and very tender. I have been feeding him for a few weeks on my porch—he loves table food— we call him Felix. We could take him in but we have our spoiled Miss America.

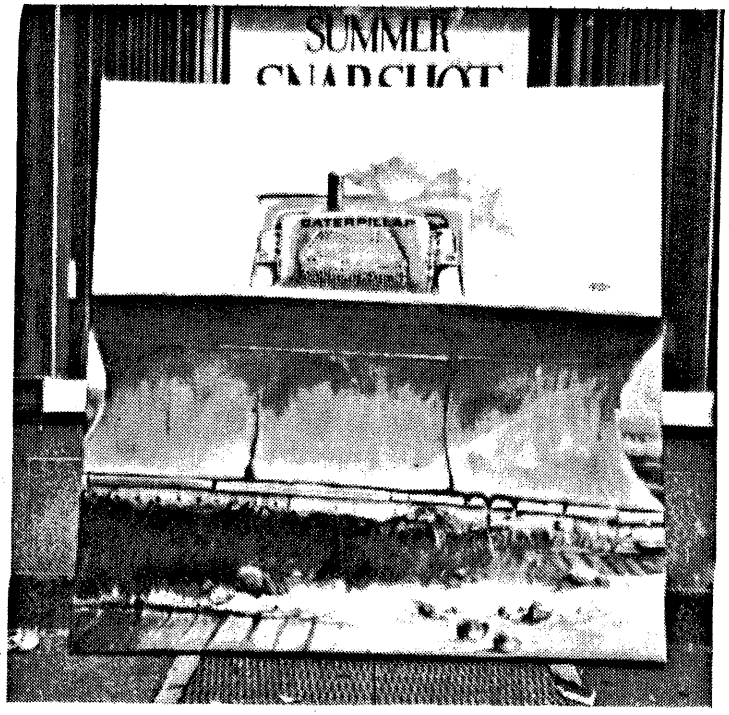
—Mr. & Mrs. F. Santoro



A wonderful cake to celebrate the 4th of July was donated by Frank and Frances Santoro.

art work by dean howell





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